

# Adderley Blows Minds

by Margie Brown

Amidst an incense-filled, capacity crowded auditorium, Julian 'Cannonball' Adderley blew many minds with his jazz quintet. Both performers and audience alike seemed very much at home. A sense of relaxation pervaded the atmosphere as everyone "did



their philosophy. Much of their work depends on the soloist who carries a large part of the performances. According to Adderley the "drum solo should be thematic, therefore the melodic instruments supplement the drums."

Their next number was taken from last year's album and literally means, Baby walk with me. This music was basically African in origin projecting the influence which African culture has had on the present music scene today.

Major Emphasis on Jazz  
Major emphasis is placed on jazz. However, Adderley indicated people should go in any direction they choose.

There followed a combination duet-solo, "Walk Tall." After this action-charged number everyone was moving. They had so much energy, it couldn't help carry over into the audience.

The next number, "Country Preacher," was based on the philosophy of Reverend Jesse Lewis Jackson. This idea was that of trying to make the church good enough to take care of the people instead of the prevailing philosophy of making the people good enough for the church.

After a brief intermission, they performed "Spanish Omelet" comprised of four tunes.

Adderley Summed up Ideas  
Adderley summed up his ideas by stating that through jazz there is always a pulse to make it go. In this case its attributed to rhythm section.

They closed the program with "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy" and the received an encore accompanied with a standing ovation.

his own thing."

and on Pleasant Note  
The pieces ended on a pleasant note of atmosphere which held the audience in an interested state. The solo by the bass player was exceptionally well done. This was followed by a blending of the rest of the group. Versatility is a large part of

## Young Poet Wakoski to Read

Diane Wakoski, a young poet from New York City, will give a reading in Bentley Hall Lounge, Lock Haven State College, on Tuesday, February 24, at 8:15 p.m. She is the author of three volumes of poetry, the best known being "In the Blood Factory," published in 1968 by Doubleday.

In an article published in the December 28, 1967, edition of the New York Times, critic Lewis Simpson evaluated the poets of the sixties. Of Miss Wakoski, he said, "Wakoski's poems are confessional...out there is a difference between Wakoski's confessions and those of other writers; she takes you, in the poem, self, through the experience is asking about-

whereas others just complain about their feelings."

Her works have appeared in anthologies and such periodicals as "The New Yorker" and "The Village Voice." She is the author of *Coins and Coffins*, *Discrepancies and Apparitions*, *The George Washington Poems*, and her most recent and best-known work which is entitled *In the Blood Factory*.

Miss Wakoski will meet with students on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday to discuss her work and poetry in general. The public is invited to attend the reading free of charge and Joseph Nicholson's class session with the poet on Tuesday, 11:00 a.m., in Raub 306.

Ed. Note: Found on the bathroom door of 2nd floor Woolridge Hall.

### HOW TO AVOID A WARNING

1. Do not wear flip flops to or from the shower, the flip gets to some, the flop to others.
2. Line all drawers with foam rubber to avoid a grating noise.
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Thank you for your co-operation,  
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PILE 'EM UP: Ten students, using up their time for constructive purposes, make a pyramid in front of the union building.

A freshman class meeting will be held tonight in Smith Hall Lounge at 7:00 p.m. Planned activities will be discussed.

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## Prof to Present Land of Khan

The land of Ghengis Khan and Tamerlane will be presented in an illustrated lecture by Robert H. Johnston, chairman of the art department at Lock Haven State College today, February 23, 8:15 pm in Raub Hall, room 106. The lecture is entitled "Art and Archaeology in Afghanistan." Johnston will discuss the excavation he conducted in the summer of 1969 near Miamana in north-western Afghanistan. The cave excavated was a prehistoric shelter used by ancient peoples moving from Russia and China through the Himalayas to the Near East. Working five miles

from the Russian border and 150 miles from the Chinese border, Johnston supervised the excavation and prepared the report on the pottery found at the site. While in Afghanistan, Johnston also studied the present-day potters of the Miamana region and the Nomads passing through the region from the mountains in the south to the warmer northern regions. He travelled throughout the country by means of airplane, Land Rover, horseback, and on foot, crossing the 12,000 foot high Salang Pass, world's highest pass for vehicles. The lecture, part of the col-

lege's Fine Arts Festival, is open to the public free of charge. "It will give those who attend a glimpse of a part of the world seldom seen by Americans. This is the land through which Marco Polo travelled on his way to China. It is also the land of Ghengis Khan and Tamerlane," said Johnston.

The professor has also worked with archaeological teams studying ancient pottery in Turkey, Greece, and Iran. He is a member of the Deutsche Orient Gesellschaft of Berlin, the American Institute of Archaeology, and the explorers club.



Students Make Use of New Student Stevenson Library



# Eagles Whip Jackets, 26-11

by Walt Fitch

The Bald Eagles of LHS had little trouble in upending the Yellow Jackets of Waynesburg 26-11 in last Saturday night's wrestling match at Thomas Field House.

LHS got off to a quick start in the 118 pound "class" when Jim Rupp pinned Dick Braymer, a former PIAA State champ, in 2:22 of the third period. LHS took a 5-0 lead.

Don Fay, who moved up a weight class to 126 pounds, as did both Foley and Rippey to fill in the gap left by the injured Paul Brodmerkel, controlled Barry Gashel for most of the third periods to win 5-0. This upped the score to 8-0 in favor of LHS.

Shane Foley, at 134 pounds, took over where Rupp left off by clamping Todd Brace in 2:47 of the third period. LHS's lead increased to 13-0.

Larry Rippey added to the LHS win skein by decisioning Mike Beers 13-3. Rippey had five

takedowns to account for the bulk of his scoring. At this point, LHS seemed to be putting the match out of reach, the score standing 16-0.

The Bald Eagles suffered their first loss, at 150 pounds. Gene Taxis got off to a good start by taking down the Yellow Jackets' Dick Pollock, but Pollock escaped, took down Taxis, and had him in a predicament in the last 50 seconds of the first period. Pollock continued to build his lead with a second period takedown and predicament. Taxis came back with a third period predicament but it was not nearly enough to overcome Pollock who won 1-5. The LHS lead was now cut to 16-3.

At 158, Willie Vokes decisioned Tom Florian 4-2 in a second period escape and takedown and a third period point awarded to him because of Florian's attempt to stall. The Bald Eagle lead jumped back up to 16 points, 19-3.

In the most exciting match of

the night, John Seeder came up with a near fall with 4 seconds left in the third period to decision Bob Ambrose at 167. The score now stood 19-6, LHS still in command.

LHS's John Blackwell and Waynesburg's Terry Gusik seemed to have been equally paired up at 177. Both had escapes and both wrestled defensively to draw 1-1. The score now read 21-8, LHS.

At 190, Jeff Knarr had a real tough opponent in Jay Payne. On three takedowns, an escape and a point on riding time, Payne decisioned Knarr 8-3. Lock Haven now led 21-11.

At unlimited, the Bald Eagles' Scott Brooks won on a forfeit to end the match in a 26-11 LHS victory.

Commenting on the match LHS head mentor Gray Simons said, "Our lighter weights looked good. Taxis had a few bad calls by the official but they got a couple bad calls too."

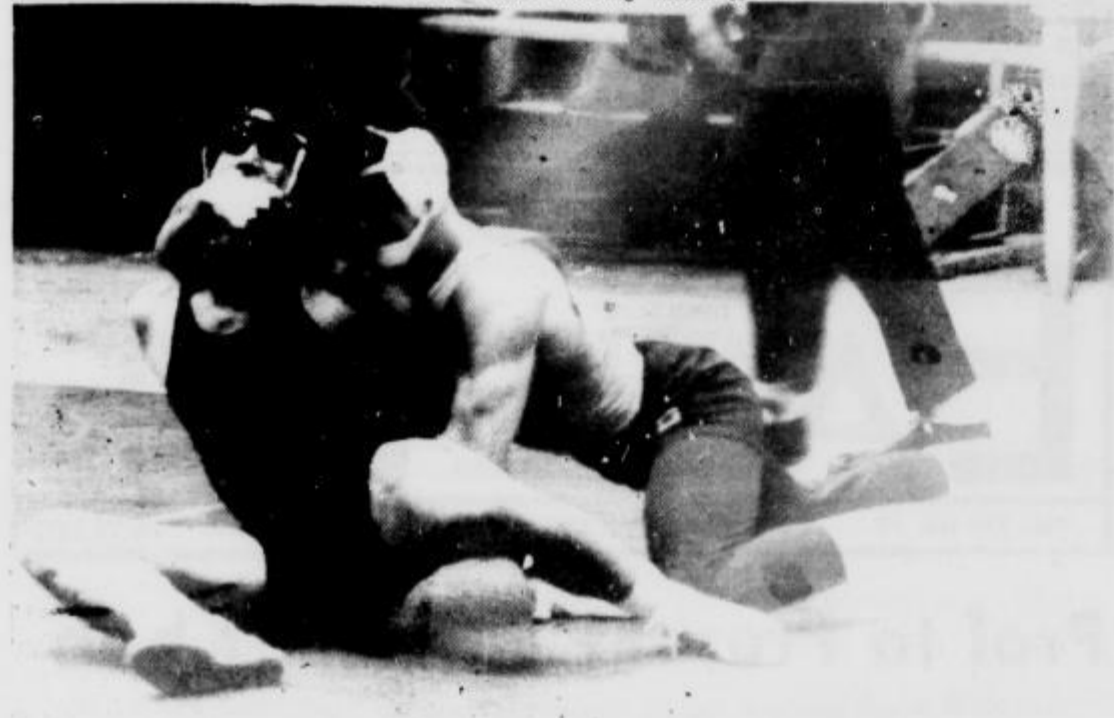


COME ON!: LHS's Gene Taxis tries to pull the leg of Dick Pollock over in attempt to put him on his back. "Gino" dropped an 11-5 decision on a few questionable calls by the official.

## SCENE By AQUARIUS

At least one major tobacco company is so sure pot will become legal it's all ready to roll with four brands, tentatively priced at \$5 per pack . . . Guardians of the First Amendment are edgy over the 1970 census. The head-counters are primed to ask a lot of snoopy questions best answered with "None of your damn business." . . . Dick Gregory says we should pray for the continued health and safety of our president because his replacement would be just the kind of guy who'd make crank calls to the Russians on the hot line . . . Leading causes for death of persons under 35 are drug abuses, suicide and murder. . . . An Oberlin girl told her hot 'n pressing date she was a virgin and meant to stay one until she married. He called her the vilest name in his vocabulary — a right-wing inactivist . . . Girls, like to fly and get paid for it? (No, no subsidized "trips.") The 400-passenger jumbo jets will boost the demand for stewardesses. TWA alone expects to lay on 3,000 this year . . . Maybe 'tis better to have flunked one's Wassermann than never to have loved at all . . . The Stones, who scooped up 1,500,000 clams in their 13-city blitz of the USA, played to a chilly audience their first concert date back home in England . . . Subway Flash: Lassie Kills Chickens! . . . Peacenik events oft feature reading from the names of the 40,000 Americans dead in Vietnam. Shouldn't we also be reading the names of at least the Vietnamese civilian casualties? . . . At Southern Illinois University that

74-year-old Renaissance Man Buckminster Fuller and his class are playing the World Game. Aim of the game is to find ways of using the world's resources "to take care of everybody at a high standard of living without anybody profiting off or impeding anybody else." . . . Jackie O, our own Marie Antoinette, once offered this remedy for air pollution: Let the Air Force spray the polluted areas with Chanel No. 5 . . . The chapter on military careers in Peter Sandman's The Unabashed Career Guide consists of one sentence: "You must be kidding." . . . Trendy types are sporting sweater-shirts of Creslan acrylic fiber bearing their personal "statements." They cut their own symbol from felt or iron-on tape. The dove of peace prevails . . . Some kind of Boob of the Year Award goes to Gov. Kirk of Florida for his remarks to newsmen covering a peaceful rock festival near Palm Beach. "These kids think they can play anywhere in this state." Who besides people playing (paying) made Florida solvent? . . . Fifty-one colleges now have formal film departments that grant degrees . . . "God Is Dead." — Nietzsche. "Nietzsche's alive?" — God . . . Wanna spike the flawless Queen's English you normally speak with a few Cockney expressions? Here's a starter glossary. Bosky, Bippo and swigged all mean drunk; bung ho — so long; giddy wheel — silly girl; purko — beer; plonk — cheap red wine; sling a slobber — kiss; charvering — having sex. . . . Beam! This is the first day of the rest of your life.



HE'S CHOKING ME: Bald Eagle Larry Rippey pulls on the chin of Mike Beers enroute to an easy 13-3 decision. Rippey allowed the Yellow Jacket grappler to escape easily for his three points while Rippey used five takedowns, an escape and two points riding time to accumulate his 13 points.

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### DID YOU KNOW THAT:

President William Howard Taft, who weighed 322 pounds at his inauguration, got stuck in the White House bathtub and had to have a specially constructed extra-large one installed. The new one comfortable held four average-size men.

William Henry Harrison died after having served only one month as President, the result of pneumonia brought on by delivering a two-hour inaugural address in a freezing wind.

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